The Old Man's Advice.

BY DAVID S. HIBBARD.

So Fred, you are going away to school,
To gather renown and fame;
Just give me a moment, and let me tell
Of the worth that lies in a name.

I am eighty years of age and past,
And my locks of hair are gray;
But I can remember just as well
As if it were yesterday.

The day I started away to win
A crown of golden fame;
But, Fred, I'd forgotten the adage true,
That "glory lies in a name."

I entered the freshman class that year,
And the fame that I longed to see
Beckoned me on with a smile and glance
That were very attractive to me.

But the glass was filled with sparkling wine,
And I, forgetting my name,
Drank once and again this liquid bright,
That sinks to eternal shame.

I can scarce remember the days that passed
After my fall began;
I hardly awoke to my sense of shame
Till I was a ruined man.

Turned from the school where I once had been
The head and pride of my class,
I fell to a drunkard's wretched home,
All through the bright wine-glass.

So, Fred, if you are ever asked to drink
Think of a drunkard's shame;
And keep your character bright and pure,
And know the worth of a name.

DEAR EDITOR:—I did not see any letters in the paper this week from the little folks, so I thought I would write one. I was to church at the chapel this morning and Mr. Irvin Preached and another man, but I don't know what his name was. I hope that the little writers will not let their pens grow rusty. My little sister Edna wants to send ten cents for Company C, and ten cents for myself. I thank the editor very much for his letter.

Good by,

IRVA STUTZMAN.

DEAR EDITOR:—I, one of the readers of the Children's Department am quite interested in reading the numerous letters from the little boys and girls who attend the Sabbath Schools of the Brethren church. My papa and mamma belong to the Bear Creek church. We little folks are very highly pleased that Bro. Brown will preach at Bear Creek this coming year. We love to have him present at the Sabbath School. Summer is nearly over and I am tired of play, only when "papa Brown" comes. I enjoy it hugely. Mamma says I must quit playing and go to school in a few weeks. I hope all our little boys and girls enjoy going to school as well as I do. Enclosed please find ten cents. I wish to become a member of Company C.

Your little friend,

NORMA M. HILL.

Nat'l. Mil. Home, O.

DEAR EDITOR:—I have just been reading the letters from the children. I want to become a member of Company C. I will send ten cents for the University. I will close by answering Maggie Jacobs' question: It is found in Ezra 7: 21.

Your friend,

FRANK REPLOGLE.

Ridgley, Md.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my first letter for the Children's Column. I will also send ten cents for Ashland College (or University, as it is called), and be a member of Company C. I attend the Spring Run S. S. of the German Baptist church. I have not missed a Sunday, and do not mean to. I am the second person sending money from this place for the College, reported in the Children's Column. My teacher is Sarah Fleming. I have committed fifty-one verses of Scripture and will try to get seventy-five. I want to get a Testament for a prize.

MARY ELMIRA BOLLINGER.

McVeyton, Mifflin Co., Pa.

DEAR EDITOR:—We will send ten cents each for Company C: Maude L. Rippeto, Daisy B. Rippeto, Zoda C. Rippeto.

Scotts Ford, Va.

A Watch-Spring Boy.

A boy is something like a piece of iron, which in its rough state, is not worth much, nor is it of very much use; but the more processes it is put through the more valuable it becomes. A bar of iron that is only worth $5 in its natural state, is worth $12 when it is made into horse-shoes. After it goes through the different processes by which it is made into needles, its value is increased to $350. Made into penknife blades it would be worth $3,000, and into balance wheels for watches, $250,000.

But the iron has to go through a great deal of hammering and beating and rolling and polishing to increase its value; and so if you are to become useful and educated men, you must go through a long course of study and training. The more time you spend in the hard study of good and useful things, the better material you will make. The iron doesn't have to go through half so much to be made into horse-shoes, as it does to be converted into delicate watch-springs; but think how much less valuable it is! Which would you rather be, horse-shoe or watch-spring? Now is your time to choose your course, and to prepare for manhood. Do not think that I would have you settle down to hard study all the time, without any intervals for recreation; not a bit of it; a boy who studies himself to death is of no use. I like to see boys have a good time, and I should be very sorry to see you grow old and feeble before your time; but you have ample opportunity for study and play too, and I don't want you to neglect the study for the sake of the play. —PITTTBURGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Express Your Thankfulness.

An interesting anecdote is related of King Alphonso X., surnamed "the Wise," who succeeded to the throne of Leonard Castile in 1252. On learning that his pages neglected to ask the divine blessing, before partaking of their daily meals, he was deeply grieved and sought diligently to find the best and most impressive way to point out to them the evil of this omission.

At length succeeding in finding a plan, he invited the pages of his court to dine with him.

A bountiful repast was spread, and when they were all assembled around the table, the king gave a signal that all was in readiness for them to begin. They all enjoyed the rich feast, but not one remembered to ask God's blessing on his food. What transpired at this memorable meal? Unexpectedly there entered a poor, ragged beggar, who unceremoniously seated himself at the royal table, and ate and drank, undisturbed, to his heart's content. Surprised and astonishment were depicted on every countenance. The pages looked first at the king, then gazed upon the audacious intruder, expecting momentarily that his majesty would give orders to have him removed from the table. Alphonso, however, kept silent, while the beggar, unabashed by the presence of royalty, ate all he desired.

When his hunger and thirst were appeased, he rose, and without a word of thanks, departed from the palace.

"What a despicably mean fellow!" cried the boys. Calmly the good king rose, and with much earnestness, said, "Boys, bolder and more audacious than this beggar have you all been. Every day you sit down to a table supplied by the bounty of your Heavenly Father, yet you ask not his blessing, and leave it with expressing to him your gratitude. Yes, each and all of you should be heartily ashamed of your conduct, which is far worse than was this poor beggar's."—YUGEND FREUND.

A Baby Beaver's Dam.

A college professor in Maine tells, through the *Lewiston Journal*, how he convinced a friend who did not believe that beavers could build dams. Be bought a baby beaver of a hunter one day and sent it to his skeptical friend. The beaver became a great pet in the house, but showed no signs of wanting to build dams, until one Monday morning a leaky pail full of water was put on the floor in the back kitchen. The beaver was there; he was only a baby then, too, but the moment he saw the water oozing out of a crack in the pail, he scampered into the yard, brought in a chip and commenced building his dam. His owner was called, and watched the little fellow, very much astonished at what he saw. He gave orders to have the pail left their and the industrious beaver kept at his work four weeks, when he had built a solid dam all around the pail. The professor's friend believes now that beavers know a thing or two about dam building.—Sel.

ASHLAND COLLEGE ROLL OF HONOR, COMPANY C.

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Anna B. P. Bauman, Montana, Kan.
Lucian Leedy, Montevallo, Mo.
John O. Weaver, Stony Creek, Pa.
Carrie D. Ruble.
The Editor.
Ada Viola Baer, Beaver City, Neb.
Eda May Baer. " " "
William Sutherland, Hydesville, Cal.
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Bennie Sutherland, " "
Johnnie V. Hang, Louisville, O.
Loyde Emmons Hang, " "
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Myrtle Blake, " "
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Tabor Lenox, " "
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Georgie Ermsperger, " "
Frances Kleist, " "
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Railroad Time Card.

July 29th, 1888.

WEST BOUND.

Lv Pittsburgh	pm *2 35	pm *7 30	am *6 35	am †8 30	
Wheeling	8 50	10 15	925	pm 1 45	pm *2 40
Bellaire	9 27	10 53	10 02	2 25	3 21
Zanesville	11 47	am 1 23	pm 12 41	5 36	5 57
Newark	am 2 28	2 25	2 00	6 45	
Ar. Columbus	3 25	†3 25	3 00	7 50	
Ar. Cincinnati	7 30	7 30	7 30		
Louisville	pm 12 40	pm 12 40	am 7 00		
St. Louis	6 40	6 40	7 45		
Lv. Columbus	11 05		*11 20	am †7 20	pm †4 55
Mansfield	am 2 23	am †5 55	pm 4 37	10 28	*8 42
Ar. Sandusky		8 00	7 00	pm 12 30	
Lv. Tiffin	3 48	8 07	6 52	107	10 18
Ar. Chicago	11 40	4 50	5 30		6 30

EAST BOUND.

Lv. Chicago	pm *3 20	am †8 10	pm 10 2	am	pm *5 45
Fostoria	9 57	5 20	6 50	pm 1 29	
Tiffin	10 18	5 52	7 29	1 57	1 02
Sandusky		*6 25	7 40	00	
Ar. Mansfield	11 44	8 42	9 53	3 58	2 46
Lv. Cincinnati	am 7 10	*7 10	7 30		
Columbus	pm 11 05	11 05	11 20	4 55	
Lv. Newark	am 1 40	12 15	12 50	6 20	am 4 55
Zanesville	2 23	1 04	1 50	7 05	5 40
Bellaire	4 42	3 25	4 30		8 06
Wheeling	7 10	4 00	5 20		pm †12 45
Ar. Pittsburgh	10 30	6 45	8 00		4 00
Washington	pm *5 15	pm 6 15	am 7 20		
Baltimore	6 15	6 15	8 30		
Ar. Philadelphia	9 30	9 30	m 12 00		

*Trains run daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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No. 251. A valuable river farm, 690 acres at $60 per acre, situated in Paradise Valley, Stanilaus county, three miles from the promising village of Ripon, two miles from the nearest railroad station and nine miles from Modesto, the County Seat. Also convenient to two public schools. This is good level land, all under fence, and divided in two fields. 80 acres of it is bottom and timber land. There are good substantial and convenient improvements. This land is suitable for colonizing, and adapted to raising all kinds of fruit vines, small grain and berries. Good water at the debth of 16 feet. This valuable place will be sold for one-half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser at 6 per cent annually. This price will stand until Dec. 1st, 1888.

No. 252. 137 acres at $40 per acre. This is level and good grain and fruit land, with fair improvements, and all under fence.

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Time Table.

May 20th, 1888.

TRAINS EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 8.	No. 12	No. 10	No. 30
Chicago Lv	3 30p m	8 10p m	8 45a m	
Englewood	3 40p m	8 15p m	8 45a m	
Hammond	4 09p m	9 15p m	9 45a m	
Crown Point	4 37p m	9 45p m	10 10a m	
Kouts	6 32p m	11 56p m	11 31a m	
No. Judson		†12 16am	11 59a m	
Rochester			12 15p m	
Akron	7 35p m	1 15a m	1 01p m	
Bolivar			1 29p m	
Hunt'g'n Ar	7 50p m	1 30a m	1 45p m	
Hunt'g'n Lv	7 55p m	2 25a m	2 25p m	
Kingsland			2 35p m	
Decatur	8 40	3 05a m	3 05p m	
Enterprise		†3 40a m	3 30p m	
Spencerville		4 10a m	3 55p m	
Lima	9 45p m	5 12a m	4 44p m	
Preston		5 45a m	5 16p m	
Kenton		6 15a m	5 45p m	
Marion		7 00a m	6 30p m	
New York Ar	10 29p m	11 30a m	11 05p m	
Boston	11 10p m			
Ar	10 22p m			
Chicago Ar	6 00a m	7 15p m	6 40p m	

TRAINS WEST.

STATIONS.	No. 8.	No. 5.	No. 1.	No. 33.
Marion Lv	11 10 pm			
Kenton	11 50 pm			
Preston		2 10p m	8 00a m	
Lima	12 53 am	2 45p m	8 50a m	
Spencerville			9 17a m	
Enterprise	3 12a m	3 27p m	9 46a m	
Decatur			10 05a m	
Kingsland	4 36p m	4 35p m	10 45a m	
Hunt'g'n Lv			11 26a m	
Hunt'g'n Ar	3 05a m	5 25p m	11 55a m	
New Madison				4 30a m
Bolivar				7 20a m
Akron	3 50a m	5 25p m	12 15p m	2 00p m
Rochester			1 00p m	3 25p m
Marshland			1 40p m	
No. Judson			2 14p m	
Kouts	4 26a m	6 32p m	2 38p m	
Crown Point			3 51p m	
Hammond			4 25p m	
Englewood			5 16p m	
Chicago Ar	7 00a m	8 45p m	6 00p m	5 00p m
	7 30a m	9 15p m	6 30p m	
	8 00a m	9 46p m	7 10p m	

†Trains marked thus; †, stop on signal.

B. THOMAS, Gen. Sup't.

F. C. DONALD, Gen. Pass. Agt